



## University Fliers Are Looking Skyward

Thirteen Student Pilots  
From University Have  
First Flights Saturday

THE UNIVERSITY'S BUDDING AVIATORS spread their wings for the first time Saturday, when the first of 20 students assigned to Congressional Air Field graced the ozone, finally after seven weeks of study in the ground school.

First to leave the ground with an instructor was Edward J. Taggart. He was followed by John H. Vaughan, Langley C. Cagle, Sherman A. Smith, and Susan Scott, first woman hopeful, in that order.

Thirteen, in all, flew Saturday

The 52 students enrolled in the University's Civilian Pilot Training Program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority have been distributed to three fields, Congressional, Beacon, and Greenbelt. At Beacon and Greenbelt, a little more red tape must be waded through before students will be allowed to begin flights.

New at University

The course in flying is a new one at the University. The national program itself is only two years old. In 1938 it was in the guinea pig stage and only 13 schools throughout the nation were enrolled. They provided 240 students, 234 of whom earned pilots' licenses. This year the number of school enrolled under the C. A. A. program has jumped to 420 with 11,000 students participating.

The C. A. A., a government department, pays the flying fields \$290 for each student for instructors, time, and equipment furnished. The schools from which the students come furnish the ground training.

Professor Norman Bruce Ames, University ground course instructor estimates that there are now about 25,000 pilots in the United States. This number would be doubled in two or three years if the present rate of enrollment continues. That, of course, is the aim of the C. A. A. and for that reason \$4,000,000 has been appropriated by the government.

"Grand Opportunity"

"The course is a grand opportunity for college students," said Professor Ames. "If it were offered when I went to school I would have snapped it up."

Each student saves over \$300, he pointed out. Before a pilot's license can be issued to a student he must have eight hours of flying with an instructor and 35 hours of solo flight. Flying with an instructor would normally cost \$8 an hour and solo flying \$6 an hour.

Under the C. A. A., the student pays only the regular fee of \$8 a semester hour and \$6 for a physical examination. Incidental expenditure totals at most \$10. Thus, a pilot's license is placed within the reach of practically every college student.

Others enrolled in the course are: James S. Alford, Edward R. Banning, David A. Beardsley, Roy R. Burlingame, William W. V. B. Crickman, John D. Darby, Charles DeV. Drayton, Arthur R. Eno, G. Franklin Felton, William S. Fleming, James R. Franklin, F. Arvon Gable, Finley H. Goslin, Arthur Greene, Lawrence G. Gwynne, J. F. Harrell, W. S. Hartman, J. F. Herrick, W. Paul Hughes, Ralph G. Jacobson, Ferrin A. Kent, Raymond L. Keyes, Geoffrey B. Knutson, Stanley W. Lange, Frank W. Loops, Richard McLean, Malvern R. Oliver, Leonard D. Peterson, Robert L. Reid, William C. Reinhardt, Jack H. Romney, Allen Rothenberg, William R. Stringer, Edwin J. Swindler, and Thomas G. Wilkins.

## New Sweetheart Will Participate In Pep Rally

CONNIE WADDEN, University Sweetheart, will be present at the last pep rally of this football season which will be held tomorrow at 4:45 on the campus. She will introduce the members of the football team who have not already been presented to the students.

Botchey Koch will again appear for the purpose of firing school spirit into the student body, an accomplishment at which he is very adept.

Max Farrington, director of Athletics, and Roy Lever, who heads the Rousers Club, are expecting to present, in cooperation with a New Jersey projecting company, a reflector-card stunt at the Bucknell game, and would like all the students in the cheering section to cooperate if such arrangements are made.

## Alpha Pi Epsilon Sees Camp Movies

MOTION PICTURES of the Alpha Delta Gamma charity camp at Jackson, Mich., were featured at a recent meeting of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority. They were shown by Miss Kathryn Towne, of the Home Economics Department, who was in charge of the camp last summer. Miss Towne accompanied the pictures with a running commentary of activities at the camp.

Members of Alpha Pi Epsilon attended the performance of "Outward Bound" at the National Theater recently. Ann Lehman was in charge of arrangements.

## Young Heads Ace Of Spades Bridge Club

THE CAMPUS contract players, traditionally disorganized and known only to intimates of the Student Club and occasional attendants of Student Council meetings, came into the open last week and formed the Ace of Spades Bridge Club.

Electing Phil Young as president, the club ignored the old-line politicians, except for Bob Linehan, who was named second vice president. Allan Rothenberg was chosen first vice president.

Jane Coulter, Panhellenic president, is secretary, and Nancy Whittemore, treasurer. The office of Master of the Tournament was left unfiled.

President Young announced the club will trump ace this Wednesday; details will be posted in the Student Club. Qualified contract players may apply to the secretary for membership.

The club's constitution has been forwarded to the Student Life Committee for approval and formal recognition.

## Univ. Journalists Attend Pi Delt Convention

By GEORGE

FIVE present or former members of The Hatchet staff, Tom McCall, Anne Thomas, Jimmie Edmonds, Jane Mann, and John Strong, left Friday afternoon for Richmond, to attend the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity.

The University delegation was royally feted from the moment of arrival. Friday, after the registration, the host chapter from the University of Richmond gave a tea, and held an exchange exhibit of college periodicals. This was followed by a round-table discussion of college journalism.

After a banquet, the entire convention adjourned to the University Playhouse to see "The Drunkard." The performance was melodramatic and was greeted with hisses for the villain, and cheers for the demure heroine. Usherettes sold peanuts and popcorn during the performance.

The girls who were at the convention stayed at Westhampton College, which is affiliated with the University of Richmond. The one restriction imposed was a 12-o'clock curfew. For some reason or other the George Washington co-eds had a difficult time. When one got in at 12:06, the gates were not locked. When the other, however, got in a few minutes later, the gates were locked and insurpassable by car. Consequently, a mile walk up a winding hill was necessary.

Saturday morning was devoted to a business session. National officers were elected, and delegates voted on questions of policy. At lunch, which was served in the tea room of the Women's Building, school songs were sung by the chapter representatives.

The grand finale was a formal banquet and initiation ceremonies in the William Byrd Hotel. Odds and ends of interest included President McCall with his Pi Delt key at home in a drawer and not on his vest, the beauty and charm of the city of Richmond, and ball sessions after the business meetings. Johnny Strong's car running out of gas at the airport as the five tired students were returning home.

## Congress Passes Cash And Carry Neutrality Bill

A SERIOUS SPLIT in the Farmer-Labor Progressive Congressional coalition was observed at the first legislative meeting of the body on November 15.

In the almost complete absence of Liberal Democrats, Progressives assumed the leadership in opposition to the Foreign-Laborites in debate over the foreign affairs bill.

After almost unanimous passage of a cash and carry neutrality provision, the votes on the bill became increasingly close.

Title III of the bill, asking for anti-profiteering legislation, and labor and consumer representation on war planning boards was passed by a small majority over the strong opposition by a Progressive-Liberal Democratic bloc.

The most vigorous debate of the evening occurred when Sam Katz (F-L) introduced a title which stated that the abolition of war is dependent upon the establishment of a federation of European Socialist commonwealths.

This provision was attacked by the Liberal-Democratic Progressive coalition, Mike McKool (L-D) calling instead for a World Federation of Democracies, and the Progressive isolationist leadership rejecting all such proposals. On the final vote the Farmer-Labor proposal was defeated by a margin of 2 votes.

The Congress also passed unanimously two resolutions praising the work of the former president, Everett Bellows, and the executive council was authorized to get some fitting gift to present to him at the next meeting as a token of appreciation for his services.

## Mortar Board Introduces Frosh to Faculty



SHOWN ABOVE is a scene at the Mortar Board apple-polishing luncheon held Saturday at 12:30 in Columbian House. The professors of English were entertained. Seated: L. to r., Prof. Halliday, Harriet Wallis, Caro Parkinson and Prof. Coleby. Standing: Virginia Techas, Virginia Birkby, Gretchen Hill, Hazel Smallwood, president of Mortar Board, and Helen McNeil.

Photo by James Gnam

## Avukah Hears Breslau; Studies Palestinian Life

A LARGE RALLY in the Student Club tonight at 9 will open the social season of Avukah, national student Zionist organization. Chief speaker of the evening will be Dr. Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Branch of the Zionist Organization of America. Breslau was at the World Zionist Congress in Geneva until the European war forced adjournment.

The Student Club is to be arranged "night-club" style with tables in a circle and dancing in the center to the music of the nickelodeon. The program includes a motion picture of life in a Palestinian community and a demonstration of modern-day Palestinian dances. Cider, doughnuts, and corn-cob pipes will be available for those desiring them.

In accordance with the educational program of Avukah, two study groups are now under way. One group studying Jewish sociological problems has open discussions on alternate Tuesdays at 8:30 in Columbian House. This group is led by Sholem Kass, who has done similar work at the University of Pennsylvania.

A Hebrew class meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30. The instructor is David Rosenblatt, a student at the University, formerly of Palestine and at one time a student at the University of London. The class is studying the Sephardic dialect which is seldom spoken in this country, but which is dominant among Jews of Palestine and the Near East.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday, November 28, when the study group will meet. Plans will also be made at this time for a series of lectures on various phases of Zionism to be inaugurated shortly.

## Dick Barstow Wins Riding Club Paper Chase

FOURTEEN MEMBERS of the Riding Club went helter-skelter through the woods of Rock Creek Park last Friday following trails of paper, one of which led to a prize, a clock in a leather case. John Little and Evelyn Patrick laid the trails, which wound in various directions over the hills and through the autumn woods of Rock Creek Park. Dick Barstow, although not always in the lead, outdistanced the rest in a final burst of speed and ingenuity, and, being on the winning trail, proclaimed the winner by Catherine Stewart, president of the Riding Club.

Regular meetings of the Riding Club are in the form of rides on Friday mornings. One group meets at Bradley Farms, and another at the Potomac Riding School, where beginners receive instruction. The regular schedule will be suspended this Friday morning, however, because of a special "moonlight ride" to take place Friday night. The group will meet at Building D at 8 p.m. and go to Sligo Stables. There will be singing, led by Don Rush, with his guitar, and at the end of the ride, a marshmallow roast and outing party will be held.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in D-20, where slides will be shown. Those desiring information about joining the organization or going on the moonlight ride should call Catherine Stewart, Cleveland 6948. The group, which has doubled in size since last year, welcomes newcomers.

## Science Laboratory Opens in Building C

STUDENTS WORKING for their master's degree in zoology now have a new laboratory on the third floor of Building C. It has already been equipped and is ready for use. Transfer of the Natural Science Library from Building C to the new Lister Hall made the room available.

## Garnett Gets High British Recognition

Receives Doctor  
Of Letters Degree  
From Edinburgh

DR. CHRISTOPHER BROWNE GARNETT, JR., associate professor of Philosophy in the University, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters by the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, for his work, "The Kantian Philosophy of Space," according to word just received here.

The book was published last spring by the Columbia University Press under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. It is an expansion of the thesis which Dr. Garnett presented to the University of Edinburgh in 1932 for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The degree of Doctor of Letters is not, as in America, an honorary degree, but is the highest British degree, standing academically above the Ph.D. It is conferred only on the basis of a published work that is recognized as an original contribution to a field of knowledge. It is conferred usually upon persons of mature years, and Dr. Garnett, in his early thirties, is one of the youngest scholars ever to receive the degree.

Dr. Garnett has been a member of the faculty of the University since 1931. He was graduated from Western High School in this city and then went to Princeton University, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1927. Five years later he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh.

His book, "The Kantian Philosophy of Space," dealing with the views of Emanuel Kant, the great German philosopher, on the nature of space and its apprehension, has been most favorably received. The Times Literary Supplement, London, termed the work a "singularly acute and full study."

Dr. Garnett is the son of Christopher Browne Garnett, American Commissioner on the German-American Mixed Claims Commission; and the nephew of former District Attorney, Leslie C. Garnett. Dr. and Mrs. Garnett, with their young son and daughter, live at 4624 North Dittmar Road, Arlington, Va.

## Casson Studio Takes Yearbook Pictures

The photographer for the Cherry Tree this year will be the Casson Studio, located on Connecticut Avenue near M Street.

## Kensington Student Rides Motorcycle to Classes

Unique



HERBERT BUCK

MANY FORMS of transportation are used by students attending the University. Some come in "lizzies" with wisecracks adorning the outside. Some use street cars and busses. Some walk. Then there are those who draw up in diplomatic limousines and order their chauffeurs to return in an hour.

Now, with the advent of flying courses, it is not altogether improbable that there will be those who will arrive via autogyro. None of these methods, however, is suited to the needs of Herbert Buck, night student in the Junior College.

Buck lives in Kensington, works in Georgetown, does not have a lot of time to get to classes, and does not like to waste any time getting home to hot biscuits, etc., after school. He decided that a motorcycle was the answer to his needs. Now he needs only five minutes to get from work to school and only 20 minutes to get home (15 when he's in a hurry). Best of all, he never has any parking worries.

## Corker And Cory Will Debate English Team

## Many Cheers Submitted In Campaign

AT THE END of the first week of the campaign for better football cheers, Mike McKool, head of the "Better Cheers Committee," announces a good response, with the hope that many more cheers will be submitted.

Patsy Walker and Eugene Crowe have been chosen to serve with McKool on the "Better Cheers Committee." They suggested that persons submitting yells be sure to sign their names so that any possible winner may be determined.

Suggestions on the type of cheers desired are:

Strawberry shortcake!  
Huckleberry Pie!  
Y-L-C-T-O-R-Y!  
Are we in it? Well I guess—  
G. W. — G. W.  
Yes! Yes! Yes!  
Yea, team, that's all right!  
Yea, Team—  
Fight, Fight, Fight!

Rules for the "Cheer Contest," announced by Mike McKool, head of the "Better Cheers Committee" are as follows:

1. Any student of the University is eligible to enter the contest.
2. A prize of \$5 will be awarded to the student who submits the best cheer.
3. The entry may be one that was used partly or in entirety by any high school. But it must be adapted to fit the University.
4. A student may send in as many cheers as he likes. Letters must be addressed to Mike McKool, care of the Hatchet Office.
5. Letters must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30.
6. Judges of the contest will be: John Daugherty, president of the Student Council; Don Thomas, head cheerleader; Roy Lever, president of the Rousers Club; and Mike McKool, head of the "Better Cheers Committee." The judges' decision will be final.

## Davis Contest Is Postponed To November 30

THE ANNUAL Davis Prize Speaking Contest for Columbian College seniors has been postponed. It was announced late last week. Originally scheduled to be held this evening, the contest, the oldest on the campus, will be held in Gov. 102 at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

Six speakers have already been selected to compete in the contest, their manuscripts having been chosen as the best of all those submitted. The speeches will be limited to 10 minutes and will deal with current questions in public affairs.

The finalists are Susan Broadbuss, Charles Corker, Joseph A. Hartman, Alton Hemba, Samuel Katz and Herbert Shapiro. Last year's winners were Simon Rosenberg, Scott Kirkpatrick and Phoebe Jane Beal.

The Davis Prize Contest, founded 92 years ago, was first sponsored by the Hon. Isaac Davis of Massachusetts in 1847.

The prizes offered are \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third place, respectively. The prizes are awarded on Class Night in June.

## Co-op Sale Is Doubled

TWICE AS MANY Co-op Books were sold this year as last, according to Mike McKool, co-director. The first installment has already been paid on 280 Co-op books, while last year only a total of 140 books were sold.

Phi Mu sorority won the Co-op silver loving cup for selling the most Co-op Books in proportion to membership this year. The cup will be presented at the annual All-U Prom.

McKool commented on the sale of the Co-op Books:

"I would like to thank each and every student for making this the Co-op's most successful year. Credit for this should not go to the Co-op Director nor to the Student Council, but it should go to all the organizations for their generous support. Without their support, it would have been impossible to sell twice as many books as last year."

## "Billy" Leads G.W. Hit Parade

THE LEADER on the local Hit Parade is "Billy (I Always Dream of You)," according to figures released by the Student Council as to the number of nickels deposited in the nickelodeon there. This recording is by Bob Chester and his orchestra.

Glen Miller's orchestra took second and third places with interpretations of "In the Mood" and "To You."

Other leaders in popularity are "The Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech" and "The Notre Dame Victory March," according to a Student Club habitude.

## European War Will Not Bar International Debate with Balliol College, Oxford

MARKING ANOTHER "FIRST" in the University's history, two nations, one neutral and one at war, will be represented in an international debate here Tuesday, Nov. 28, when Charles Corker and Calvin Cory, University debaters, and Edward Heath and Peter Street, members of the English teams, debate the current issue: Resolved that the United States Should Mediate in European Affairs.

Fearful that the topic might be classed as propaganda, the English team from Balliol College, Oxford, has requested that the debate be conducted under a split team arrangement, so that the opposing sides will be made up of one Englishman and one American. In view of the present situation, the University debate council has announced that it will assume all responsibility for any difficulty which might arise concerning the subject for debate.

The debate will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. in Government 101, so that ample time may be devoted to an open forum following the main discussion. At this time members of the audience may ask questions of the debaters.

Both members of the University debate team, Corker and Cory, have been active in intercollegiate debate. Corker, who is employed in the office of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, has participated actively in Cue and Curtin and intercollegiate debate since he entered the University in 1937. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, and the speakers' bureau of the debate council. Last year, in the Anglo-Irish debate, Corker upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the British Empire Is a Menace to World Peace. Corker has also been active in the Keep America Out of War Club recently organized on this campus.

Calvin Cory has been a varsity debater at the University for the past three years. In 1937, when he entered the University, Cory won the freshman oratorical contest. Before entering college, Cory was a member of the State championship debate team. Cory, who is employed in the office of Senator Carren, of Nevada, is a member of the University congress and the debate council also. Tickets for the debate are available at the office of the Public Speaking Department. Those requesting tickets are asked to call between 1 and 5 p.m. or else write to Prof. Roberts, in care of the Public Speaking Department. There will be no charge for the tickets.

## Thanksgiving Holiday Is Nov. 23-25

THERE WILL BE NO classes Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Nov. 23-25, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes will be resumed Monday, Nov. 27.

The library will be closed from Wednesday night, Nov. 22, until Monday morning, Nov. 27. Announcement will be made later as to the time books may be checked out for the week-end.

There will be no chapel Friday, Nov. 24.

The Hatchet will be issued as usual.

## Athletic Office Has New Site

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE of the University is now established at 728 21st St. The old offices on H St. were vacated over a week ago and are now being razed.

The change will be temporary, the offices probably will be moved elsewhere at the end of the present semester.

No new buildings are being planned for the old athletic-office site. The land there will be cleared off and used to extend the area of the campus.

## Col. House Has Social Calendar

A NEW SOCIAL calendar, containing the schedule for the coming year of meetings, dances, outings, etc., of any group or organization, is to be hung this week on the second floor of the Columbian House.

John Sullivan, program director of the Student Council, requests definite information of any activities in order to keep this record as accurate and complete as possible. These notices may be given to Mr. Sullivan at 1715 18th St., or to Mrs. Vinile G. Barrows, director of Woman's Guidance, at the Employment Agency in the Columbian House.

Any student with artistic ability desiring to offer his services to make this calendar more attractive and interesting may see either John Sullivan or Mrs. Barrows.

## Glee Club Changes Meeting Today

THE GLEE CLUB meeting date has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 12:15 p.m. in Government 1.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."  
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."  
FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error."  
VOLTAIRE

## The University



## Hatchet

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## Aviation In Education

• THE STATEMENT by Prof. Norman B. Ames "that the aviation courses are a grand opportunity for college students" and that "if it were offered when I went to school I would have snapped it up" gives us opportunity to contemplate the advantages of present-day education.

The student of today is given instruction in practical courses and further is given the opportunity of acquiring much valuable knowledge at a minimum of cost. In the aviation course the student saves over \$300. At most the cost of learning to fly under the tutelage of the University is \$25.

The future of aviation presents to the undergraduate a field which promises unlimited future possibilities and gives him knowledge which he can immediately put to use. Even if the student does not use it as a means of livelihood, he is given a new field for future enjoyment.

The addition of the aviation courses to our curriculum marks a further step in the practicality of our education. No longer are "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic" the only essentials to our education.

The practical results of the Civilian Pilot Training Program inaugurated at this and many other universities for the first time this year began to appear Saturday when thirteen of the fifty-two students enrolled in the course here under Professor Ames had their first flights at Congressional Airport. Having completed the ground course given by Professor Ames, they were given an opportunity to have their first experience in the air.

This novel program offered through the cooperation of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and a large number of universities will no doubt be of increasing interest and importance in the years to come.

## Mortar Board's Example

• ALTHOUGH AN EDITORIAL of last week pointed out sternly that University honorary activities are sitting by, letting opportunities for service slip past them, one honorary sorority was noticeably excluded from this criticism.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary sorority, occupies a position by itself—a position far above these others. Mortar Board is the "honored" honorary, one which takes advantage of its superior membership in service to the University.

A review of the activities of this organization on campus would indicate that this is one honorary that has realized its possibilities, and has understood its purpose. Mortar Board, in addition to recognizing service, was established to give service.

Last year Mortar Board made itself known when it put on one of the financial successes of the year, the Faculty Follies, which contributed over one hundred dollars to the Women's Activities Building Fund. This year Mortar Board will go outside the realm of money-making activities, attempting to better conditions here and there, to realize the small needs of the campus that will do much to improve the present situation.

After viewing for several years a situation on campus which gives rise to students who, while obscuring the more retiring, hard-working students, often get more credit than they really deserve, Mortar Board has sought and is continually seeking the truly hard-worker, whether or not she is generally noticed by the student body. Mortar Board wishes to continue being an honor—a real, recognized honor.

The propaganda study which Mortar Board will initiate in December will no doubt be its most sensational activity of the year. With lectures on the European situation already lined up, this group will be contributing one of the greatest services possible to the University and to the student.

An apple-polishing luncheon to its credit already, in addition to numerous freshman-week activities, Mortar Board's service program for the year includes the promotion of the W. S. G. A. and the Women's Activities Building Drive, the propaganda study, the promotion of student-faculty relationships, the improvement of the activity situation, and the search for real campus workers.

Mortar Board should be the object of serious study on the part of other University honoraries that wish to remain "honorary."

## Classroom Courtesy

• THE PROBLEM of developing more courteous and orderly procedure in classes where there is considerable discussion and cross-fire of questions and answers between professors and students is deserving of serious consideration by both students and Faculty members.

Unfortunately, many professors and leaders of discussion sections insist upon interrupting in the middle of questions asked by students from the floor. Instead of waiting courteously for the student to complete his question, certain professors cut in with statements of their own, and the student's mind is left more confused than it was originally.

On the other side, of course, it should be admitted that many of the questions asked by students are either irrelevant or meaningless and impossible to answer. Doubtless if students would take more care in framing their questions in such a way that they really could be answered, questions would prove of more value in the ordinary classes.

Another point in the matter of classroom courtesy which should be mentioned is the good example of a few professors who write on the blackboard all unfamiliar words or names, or at least spell them out. It would no doubt be a great deal of help to those in the class taking notes, and professors would probably not have to complain as much about outrageous spelling on examinations, if this procedure were more generally followed.

The matter all comes down to the problem of making the students and faculty each more thoughtful in utilizing the class time and more courteous in their attitude toward the other.

## EDITORIAL VIEWS



## Thanksgiving

• THANKSGIVING DAY may be changed from the customary date, but two Thanksgivings will not be sufficient for Americans to render all due thanks that they are able at this time to busy themselves cutting up turkeys instead of worrying about how maps are being cut up.

Americans can and should be thankful that they live in a world where democratic freedom remains when all around the globe autocracy is replacing government by the people.

Americans can and should be thankful that most of them have sturdy roofs over their heads, good food at their tables, neighbors and friends to cheer them, amusements to "recreate" them.

Americans can and should be thankful that they may worship and think and write as they please.

The students of this University in particular can and should be thankful that they can study and play together preparing themselves to meet the problems of after-college years, to lead lives of service in a world much in need of the best that youth has to give.

May this Thursday be more than a mere "day off"; may it be more than a holiday; may it indeed be a day of thanks for all the good things of life.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

• YOUR PAPER is in a good many instances the only contact that the part-time student has with extra-curricular activity, and then only too often it amounts to but a cursory examination.

The average part-time student, generally speaking, is quite unaware of the part that he can play in the furtherance of his education. The University is far more than a degree mill for mass production of degrees. Too often talent is overlooked because of a lapse of a few years since former educational activity, his desire to participate in social or supporting University activity has become passive. Most students want more than just the comparative starkness of pedagogical influence. They want a moving, human remembrance of the University, something that they can keep with them in later years and say, "I did get it, and G. W. is my Alma Mater," not with that feeling of a task that necessarily has to be done, but rather with a feeling that despite conditions which might have been more favorable, they did attain their education, even belated, in the manner in which they had previously hoped. And that would include participation in all phases of the University, from social activity to fraternizing professionally.

I have no intention to be long-winded, nor have I an axe to grind. I speak merely from experience and observation, because my own case parallels this, and I too did not realize for a bit that, as a night student, I could still fulfill my desires to gain a University training in its broadest sense. On reviewing my own case, I found it could readily be done, and thus far have found an intensely interesting professional fraternity and one social organization. On investigating these further, it was a surprise to me to find that in some instances a fairly representative portion were night students. This analysis caused me to look around further. The night students were, in the main, members who had taken it on their own initiative to satisfy this desire. In numbers they were a small percentage of the total source of supply.

It seems obvious, therefore, that

the average part-time student is not taking advantage of a splendid opportunity, by extra-curricular activity, of broadening his horizon. And I feel that there has not been sufficient emphasis placed on the particular role that he can—and perhaps would enjoy—playing. Besides giving him that extra interest which would make this University really mean something more to him than a mere degree mill, it would also make available a wealth of ability that could go far in developing functions and organizations already within the University which could use, and would be glad to use, this adequate but under-developed source of supply.

It would be of interest to me, as I know it would be of interest to a large number of graduates and undergraduates, to start development of this field, through the instrumentality of The Hatchet.

May I congratulate you and your staff for an excellent publication and (speaking as an ex-editor of a small high school paper) an excellent editorial policy.

Thank you for your attention.  
Sincerely yours,  
Gordon Johnson.

## Douglas Freeman Gives Advice To Journalists

• THE FOLLOWING advice to young journalists was given by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Editor of the Richmond News Leader and Professor of Journalism in the Columbia Pulitzer Journalism School:

To be a successful journalist, the reporter must have real aptitude; an adequate preparation is necessary; do the largest graduate work possible; get rid of ideas that journalistic careers are romantic; discipline is necessary by heads of staff and city editors; and most important, the reporter must have the ability to get along with his fellow man. "Personality means just as much in the newspaper business as ability," Dr. Freeman said. He must have the common touch. Take your mother tongue seriously, he said, write patiently and earnestly and not too rapidly. Self-criticism and hard work is essential. Cherish the dream, hold to the idea and work, and you will get to the top, he said.

## By George!

## Reverse English

• PROGRESS of a campus politician is not always towards the heights. Bob Linehan (ODK, Student Council, former Hatchet associate editor, Handbook editor, former president of Phi Delta Epsilon, etc.), is now Second Vice-President of the Ace-of-Spades Bridge Club.

## Baloney?

• WHEN INTRODUCED, a National Park College eyeful set Charlie Hamm, local man-about-campus, back on his heels with "Of the Virginia Hamms."

## Boring

• WHEN THE DOOR FRAME of The Hatchet editor's office was replaced recently it was discovered to have been both home and food to myriads of termites.

## Physiological Phenomena

• OVERHEARD DURING the recent Phi Mu hayride was this nifty, "Both my feet are asleep from the neck up."

## Baby Me!

• SIGMA TAU, that rough and ready honorary engineering fraternity, makes its pledges wear, of all things, baby blue ribbons. Quite vehemently, however, they insist that the color is really "Yale blue."

## Honest-to-Goodness

• GEORGE ALWAYS thought that the following was only to be read about in other collegiate papers, but "usually reliable" sources say that they heard it before one of the recent pledge dances.

Said student number one to student number two, "Is this dance formal, or do I wear my own clothes?"

## Rough-and-Woolly

• "SUNNY" JONES, varsity tackle, does substitute knitting for Betty Jones who has promised all the grid bench-warmers knitting to keep them occupied.

On the Kansas trip, "Sunny" whittled away the long hours on the train with his "knit one, purl one," etc.

## About Face

• STUDENTS ARE NOW going to the Student Club to study. The new library has proven so popular that "all the best people" go there now to meet their friends. And since the Student Club is almost as conducive to studying now, the trend is in that direction.

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## Off Campus

## Auburnites Say "Nix"

• STUDENTS AT AUBURN may not be exactly sure what they want, but they leave no room for doubt that they know what they do not want.

That the cut system at that school is not satisfactory to them was shown by the results of a poll taken not long ago. The figures show: In favor of the system—44. Against the system—56.

The exhibition of student opinion prompted the Executive Committee of the Administration to appoint a joint committee of students and faculty members to discuss the situation and suggest changes in the existing ruling.

Substitute plans proposed by the students are as follows:

1. A progressive cut system, with a certain number of cuts for freshmen, more for sophomores, more for juniors and most for seniors.
2. Unlimited cuts for seniors with averages of 90 or over and a certain number of cuts for others based on the previous semester's grades.
3. Number of cuts to depend on the number of semester hours in each student's program.
4. Absolute abolition of excuses, but a liberal allowance of cuts, any cuts over failing the student.

## Student Life Mirrored

• STUDENT LIFE AT TEMPLE is mirrored by newsreels which are shown to the students in the University auditorium.

The last newsreel contained highlights of the recent Temple-Pitt football game, the tug-of-war between the Sophomores and the Freshman, and other campus functions.

## Sororities Ban Cigarettes

• IN ORDER TO PRESERVE the "minimality and co-edity" of their members, most sororities at Northwestern have forbidden active and pledges to smoke on the campus, except in front of the Library and Speech Building, after long hours of study or work in these buildings.

## C. A. A. in Hawaii

• AT HONOLULU, The University of Hawaii, like George Washington and 418 other schools under the Civil Aeronautics Authority Program, students are learning how to fly through funds provided by Uncle Sam.

At that school, however, no credits are allowed. At G. W., engineering majors receive three credits toward their degrees.

## Symphony Concert Reviewed

By CHARLENE DAILEY

• ALBERT SPALDING, the great American violinist, accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler, played the Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major last Wednesday night. Mr. Spalding has received honors that few musicians can claim: He is the only American violinist and one of five violinists ever to appear at the Scala Opera House in Milan; he is the only violinist and one of three violinists ever to appear as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire Orchestra; he has played before royalty and was decorated with the Crown of Italy by the Italian Government and by France with the rosette of the Legion of Honor. He has extremely great command of tone patterns and phrasing and it is thrilling to watch his fingers fly.

Nino Martini, voted the world's handsomest tenor, sang three operatic arias, with the National Symphony, and with piano accompaniment, a group of four songs. The Spier work, "Symphonic Visions" was begun in June, 1939, and completed in January of this year. It is cyclical in form, every part of it evolving from the theme of the first movement. This theme is used in various ways, singly or in combination, throughout the work. Mr. Spier is a native of and resident in Washington. He studied composition with Joseph Horowitz of New York, whose "Carnival Overture" was played by the Symphony Orchestra.

The Orchestra played an infrequently heard work, "Arlecchinata" by the French 18th Century composer, Mondonville, and the Second Symphony in D Major by one of the contemporary titans, Jean Sibelius. Mondonville was very plaintive and stirring, while Sibelius presented weird beauty with extreme variety in tone shading and phrasing.

## BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN

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## RAILWAY EXPRESS

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE





• SHOWN ABOVE is the scene of the annual banquet of the D. C.-Maryland Baptist Student Union held at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Streets, last Friday. The University B. S. U. chapter was host to the convention. Prominent in the picture are: Sixth from left at speaker's table, Dr. John J. Hill, editor of the Broadman Press, key speaker at the banquet; eighth from left, Halsey Scurlock, local student, president of the District of Columbia Baptist Student Union; eleventh from left, Dr. Raymond John Seger, Professor of Physics at the University, who brought greetings from the faculties of the various universities represented. Dr. Seger commented on the banquet theme, "Above All Christ," and stated that religion can be the great integrating factor in life.

## Bar Group Holds First Meeting

• THE STUDENT Bar Association of the University Law School had its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, Nov. 16. The Executive Committee, meeting with the of expression of student opinion; committees, assisted in laying the groundwork for activities which will interest the entire student body of the University.

Realizing the modern-day necessity for activities outside of the classroom, the Student Bar Association seeks to promote the interests of the students in this respect. The aims of the Association are clearly stated in the Constitution of the group, namely:

1. To foster professional ideals among law students;
2. To promote a feeling of solidarity among law students;
3. To afford professional contacts;
4. To encourage self-help and study methods;
5. To foster lectures of practical importance to the law students;
6. To promote social activities among law students;
7. To assist in placement of graduating law students;
8. To afford a means of expression of students opinion;
9. To conduct other activities as shall contribute to the professional development of law students;
10. To further the interests of the Law School and University.

### Justice Laws Will Speak

Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia will speak on Dec. 4. In line with the Bar Association's announcement that this lecture and the succeeding ones will be open to the general public. After Justice Laws' lecture, the august assembly will dissolve itself into a social gathering, lending emphasis to the Bar Association's conviction that social contacts are vitally essential.

In line with the Association's effort to promote discussion of legal problems and to afford the students a place in which they can comfortably carry on this discussion, plans are being made to furnish and redecorate the Bar Association room in the basement of the Law School.

The next meeting of the Bar Association, of which all law students are members, was set for Nov. 28.

W. A. Schach, student president of the Bar Association, presided at the meeting and announced the selection and approval of the following committee members: Lecture committee, Col. E. Miller, chairman; Oscar J. Rife, Paul Roca, Ellsworth T. Simpson, and Halmar J. Webb, members; social committee, Wayne Kniffin, chairman; Oliver Hayes, Rice Schrimsher, Betty Quirk, Eileen O'Connor, James Ellison, Freda Boyle, Peggy Klechka, Marian Schmidt, Jerome Fisher, and S. Seart, members; publicity committee, Sammy M. Farha, chairman; Eph Jacobs and Ray Jenkins, members; placement committee, Daniel O'Keefe, chairman; section membership committee, William F. Purdy, chairman; A. C. Body, La Rue Van Meter, and James Bullock, members; case club committee, Frank Bannion, chairman; Alfred Minish and Jack Hays, members; court practice committee, G. N. Parkinson, chairman; Henry C. Bruton and Jerome Fisher, members; legal aid committee, Paul Henry, chairman; study group committee, F. Elwood Davis, chairman.

## Social Science Society Makes Season Plans

• PI GAMMA MU, national honorary social science society, met last Friday, elected Glenn Beyer, doctoral student in economics, as president, and laid plans for the coming season.

A committee composed of Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, faculty advisor to Pi Gamma Mu; Dr. John Donaldson, national vice-president; and Glenn Beyer expect to inaugurate in the near future a series of open forum discussions.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Ruth Nordin, secretary-treasurer, and Sydney Weger, publicity director.

The national convention of the society will be held this year in Philadelphia, Dec. 26 to 29. Beyer and Dr. Donaldson will represent the University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

The University chapter will this year be host of the five local chapters in the annual provincial dinner. The five chapters are located at American University, Catholic University, Maryland University, Georgetown University, and George Washington University.

## Department Of Justice Lures Law Graduates

• OVER 100 STUDENTS who have passed through the portals of Stockton Hall are now working in the Department of Justice.

Among those who have become prominent figures in this department is J. Edgar Hoover, who received his LL.B. in 1916 and LL.M. in 1917 and in 1935 was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He has done outstanding work as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Hoover is vice chairman of the Advisory Board of the International World Police and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Howard P. Locke, LL.B., 1927, is now Special Assistant to the Attorney General in the Tax Division of the Department.

In an interview, Locke mentioned that he was the only attorney from the University in the Tax Division. His work consists of certain tax cases in the Circuit Courts of Appeal and Administrative functions. Mr. Locke is a loyal football fan and has kept all his football tickets since 1923. He declared that he is going to frame them all and give them to Max Farington. He recalled that when he and three other students were in Mexico on the Mexican Claims Commission, they had given a dinner for President Marín. Mr. Locke is also president of the George Washington Justice Club.

James Van Benschoten Bennett, LL.B., 1926, is the Director of Bureau of Prisons and has just been elected president of the American Prison Association. The members of the Association are men and women interested in prison probation and parole, criminal penology, and social work. He is also a member of the Washington Council of Social Agencies and is the author of a number of articles on Prison management. Mr. Bennett, in an interesting interview, declared that the strength of the University rests in the alumni and that he is interested in the progress and development of the University. He is grateful for the opportunities the school has given him and will do anything to show his appreciation.

Other alumni in the Department of Justice are Clyde A. Tolson, A.B., 1925, and LL.B., 1927, is serving as Assistant Director of the F. B. I. Hugh H. Clegg, LL.B., 1926, is another Assistant Director of the F. B. I. Guy Hottel, A.B., is in the Washington, D. C., Field Division of the F. B. I. D. M. Ladd is the Assistant Director of the Bureau in the Identification Division.

Cultural Training Is Better for Banking, Declares N. E. Towson

• "A COLLEGE education is not essential to success in banking," said Mr. Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Company, last week when he addressed Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Mr. Towson did admit, however, that a college education is excellent training for the banking business providing the college graduate does not assume the attitude that he knows all there is to know about banking.

A general cultural college education is of greater value than a specialized one, he said. Such technical training is provided on the job and by such specialized institutions as the American Institute of Banking.

Apprenticeship is the mode of entry into the field, Mr. Towson stated, adding that banking is unique in that favoritism, politics, etc., play no part in advancement. "You cannot just float into a high position—it is a slow but steady march for the person who does his work day by day," he continued.

Statistics reveal that the average salary in banking is higher than in many other businesses, said Mr. Towson. But the starting salary is very low and for the first few years is a full-time job. However, there are such compensations as security and eventual recognition of daily work.

Ward Society Hears Of Work Being Done In Sociological Field

• AT THE LAST meeting of the Lester F. Ward Society, held on Friday evening, reports were given by the students on work being done in the sociological field. Edward Butler, who was a cadet on the City of Flint last summer, made several crossings and spent much of his time in Germany; gave a report on his many personal observations. Virginia Dawson, a Phi Beta Kappa last year, talked about her case work with the Social Service League in Montgomery County, Maryland.

The society puts out a six-page magazine every month. It is entitled "Genius," a term used in many of Dr. Ward's books for his concept of awakening of social thought in America. Members of the editorial board are Ruth White, Edward Butler, Jessie Davis, Hope Lange, Wilmet Fitzgerald and Edith Renner. The paper contains news of the members and of work in the field.

Officers of the club are limited to sociology majors. Any one enrolled in a sociology class is eligible to become a member.

The next meeting will be in December. During the holidays the club will have a Christmas party.

## Prof. Wilson Gives Speech On Education

(Following are extracts from the William Carl Ruediger Lecture, "Education for Efficient Democracy," by Howard E. Wilson, of Harvard University, delivered last Wednesday in the Hall of Government.)

In recent years domestic distress and world conflict have forced us to consider again the hopes and values of democracy and the means by which they may be further developed and cherished in American life. In the schools of the United States there is intense concern with the problems of education for civic competence in democracy; we are in a period of experimental effort directed toward the improvement of civic education in a democracy. This evening I should like to comment on three aspects of our efforts, to describe work being done by alert schools, and to analyze achievements which have been made.

First, we have become convinced that a primary factor in education for democracy is democratic experience within the schools. In many classrooms pupils have more opportunity than was allowed in an older age to participate in planning and evaluating their work and to cooperate with others in the democratic solution of problems. Beyond classroom walls, we are trying to develop a "way of life" within the school as a social institution which will provide a challenging experience in democratic living. We are recognizing the educative values of student participation in school government and of the extra-curricular program. Schools are working with youth associations and with community enterprises in order to provide for pupils a fitting apprenticeship in the social processes of a democratic society.

Analysis and Study Necessity

But, in the second place, we are also barely beginning to realize that pupil participation in democratic living, vital as that is, is not sufficient. There must also be conscious analysis and study by pupils of the democracy they are practicing. Student participation in school management without thoughtful analysis by pupils of the governmental process in which they are engaging is only half the educative battle. Pupils need to make surveys of their own school affairs and activities and then to study their surveys. A few schools are establishing classes where pupils leaders may study critically their problems of leadership. In a few classes in social studies or in guidance, pupils analyze their school programs and seek ways of improving their school life. We need to stimulate further activity in this field of thoughtful education for democracy is our goal.

## Dreese Addresses Virginia Teachers

• DR. MITCHELL DREESE, professor of Educational Psychology, will address the guidance section of the Virginia State Teachers Association in Richmond Thursday, November 23, at 10 o'clock, on the subject, "The Essential Features of a Guidance Program."

Prior to Dr. Dreese's talk, Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, registrar of Mary Washington College and candidate for a Master of Arts degree in the School of Education of the University, will present the results of her state-wide survey of guidance practices in the State of Virginia.

pils of the democracy they are practicing. Student participation in school management without thoughtful analysis by pupils of the governmental process in which they are engaging is only half the educative battle. Pupils need to make surveys of their own school affairs and activities and then to study their surveys. A few schools are establishing classes where pupils leaders may study critically their problems of leadership. In a few classes in social studies or in guidance, pupils analyze their school programs and seek ways of improving their school life. We need to stimulate further activity in this field of thoughtful education for democracy is our goal.

Education Cannot Be Silphod

A third factor needs attention. We are prone to think of democracy as necessarily somewhat inefficient. Silphod work is often permitted and excused both in and out of school in the name of democracy. But education for democracy cannot allow itself to become silphod. The spirit of careful craftsmanship, of adherence to standards of thought and action, are essential if the individual citizen is to become the man or woman in whom democracy depends. Whether in routine matters of English usage, in laboratory research, in shopwork, or in the skills of cooperative democratic action, there must be recognition of standards toward which the citizen must strive. Without these education for democracy may mean inefficiency; with adherence by citizens to these standards, democracy may become even more efficient than it has been.

## Graduate's Painting Is At Corcoran

• "A FAR COUNTRY," a painting in oil by Mrs. Helen Barton Goodwin, who graduated from the University last June, has achieved the distinction of being selected for exhibition at the current sales collection of alumni of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. "A Far Country" is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Mrs. Goodwin chose an alley here in Washington as the subject for her painting.

Born and reared in Louisiana, Mrs. Goodwin began her art career on parental advice, at the Chicago Art School. Mrs. Goodwin supplemented her training by spending several years studying in London and Paris. While a student at the University, Mrs. Goodwin studied under Mrs. Myrtle Williams Spence, of the Art Department.

Mrs. Goodwin, now an instructor of Interior Decoration and Art History at the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, advises beginners to "acquire the fundamentals—then learn by doing."

## Ice Skating Manager

• ANYONE WISHING to serve as ice-skating manager on the Board of the Women's Athletic Association is requested to apply for the position with Miss Atwell, head of the Women's Physical Education Department.

## Hockey Varsity Plays

• THE HOCKEY VARSITY of the women's physical education department will meet the team of the Washington Field Hockey Association Wednesday. The varsity will be chosen following the close of all hockey inter-class games.

## Hansen Knifes Johnny

• CALLING ALL BOX TURTLES! Dr. Ira Hansen collects them. He makes pets of the turtles only to cut them later into thin slices for his own mysterious purposes.

Dr. Hansen cut up Johnny last the other day. Too bad, Johnny was such an entertaining little fellow. He had been trained to open his mouth every time food was put in front of him. Oh, Johnny!

## Psychologist Convention Will Hear Dreese

• ABOUT 600 psychologists, from all over the United States, will take advantage of the Thanksgiving holidays to attend the third annual convention of the American Association for Applied Psychology, which opens Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of Educational Psychology, will deliver a paper entitled "Factors Applied to Parental Attitudes" at the Friday session. Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology, will be in charge of a round-table discussion on the certification of psychologists. Dr. Britt is chairman of local arrangements for the convention.

Interested students at the University may attend the convention by paying a fee of 75 cents.

Papers which are scheduled to be presented cover a wide range of subjects. Conditions observed in various industries, studies of abnormal, tests and testing, problems in educational psychology, clinical psychology, and social psychology are a few fields which will be covered in the discussions.

## W. S. G. A. Holds Dance

• THE WEEKLY W. S. G. A. afternoon dance will be held tomorrow from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Recreation Hall.



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by ELMER LAYDEN  
with D. C. Grant

"MIND IF I GO TO WORK ON YOUR HUSBAND?"

"You don't care, do you, Lily, my pet? Mike doesn't mean anything to you any more, does he?" For eight long years Lily had fought to put this man out of her heart and mind, never mentioning his name because the sound of it hurt. Mike, Mike, why did you have to turn up now? A modern romance of a girl cheated out of love.

"I Never Mention Your Name"  
by RUTH LYONS

A New Story by  
MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS

Author of "THE YEARLING"

Some women never do learn the best way to hold a man is to let go—at the right moment. Will Dover's stately wife sagged the scales at 220—but it was her heavy hand that got her in trouble! (Plenty of chuckles in this one!) A short story.

Cocks Must Crow

AND... in the same issue MacKinlay Kantor brings you an emotional short story of the War through the eyes of a boy being evacuated from London, *How Happy We Could Be*... A prohibition article, *The Dregs Return to the Wars*, by Stanley High... A timely radio dispatch from Shanghai from Hallett Abend, *Japan Picks on Uncle Sam*... PLUS serials by Nordhoff and Hall, and William Brent, editorials, poems, Post Scripts and 16 swell cartoons... all in this week's Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c



## Dr. Cooper Honored At Tea In Sorority Hall

DR. CORRINE COOPER and Dr. John Francis Latimer, whose marriage will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Calvin Baptist Church, were honored at a tea given by the Sorority Hall Council Saturday.

Acting as hosts and hostesses for the afternoon and receiving with the prospective bride and groom were Mrs. Newton Buckley, hostess of Sorority Hall, and Dean and Mrs. William Johnston.

At 5:30 Dr. Cooper cut a large white bride cake, while her many friends looked on. Dr. Cooper graduated from the University Medical School two years ago and has been one of the University physicians for the past year.

Dr. Latimer studied at both Yale and the University of Chicago. He is, at present, assistant professor of Classical Languages at the University.

Dr. Cooper wore a dusty pink wool afternoon dress with matching tiny chrysanthemums in her hair. She had a corsage of pink roses and white sweet peas on her shoulder.

Many members of the faculty, as well as other friends of Dr. Cooper and Dr. Latimer, were present. Those attending included Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Henderson Britt; Dr. John Potter Foley, Jr.; Prof. Alan T. Delbert; Miss Anna Pearl Cooper; Prof. Courtland Darke Baker; Miss Norma Hatfield, president of the Sorority Hall Council; Miss Virginia Tehas, president of the Woman's Student Government Association; Miss Virginia Birkby of Kappa Delta; and Miss Hazel Smallwood, president of Sigma Kappa.

## Dr. Cooper Cuts Wedding Cake At Tea



THE SORORITY COUNCIL of the University held a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Dr. Corrine Cooper and Dr. John Latimer, who are to be married next week. Dr. Cooper is shown cutting the wedding cake as her fiance looks on.

## Autumn Nuptials Ring In Season

ENGAGEMENT announcements take a large share of the spotlight this week in midautumn with the wedding dates varied.

Miss Verna Royle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle of Takoma Park, Md., will be married to Mr. W. Wallace Reamy of Washington, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Royle is a student at the University where she is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

She was entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon by Miss Mary Gloria Morrison in Washington, Saturday night. Miss Royle and Mrs. Reamy were the hosts of a party given by Miss Virginia Kelley and Miss Doris Moon in the home of Miss Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Watkins of Somerset, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Watkins, to Mr. George Schumaker of Cleveland.

Miss Watkins is a graduate of the University where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

She has also done graduate work at the University of Arkansas and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Schumaker is a graduate of Wooster College at Wooster, Ohio, and is a member of the Bay View (Ohio) High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hogen-togler announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Willis, to Donald A. Surine.

Both are University students where Miss Hogen-togler was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Surine was a Phi Sigma Kappa and a Phi Delta Phi.

They will be married at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, December 16, and plan to make their home in Washington.

Grace Dent Reaney, former resident of Strong Hall, and Clinton Sisson, who graduated last February, were married last Saturday at Transfiguration Episcopal Church.

Anne Blackstone, Chi Omega, and cousin of the bride, sang "Oh Promise Me." The bride wore wine velvet and pearls, carrying roses and orange blossoms. Her only attendant, Barbara Poole, wore green tulle. The groom, an Alpha Kappa Psi, had his brother, William Sisson, as best man.

A number of students saw the couple off on their wedding trip to New York. When they return Mr. and Mrs. Sisson expect to live on Calvert St., N.W.

## All Types Of The Stronger Sex Discussed By Your Correspondent "Baby" Panhel Opens 1939 Season

INTO THE STUDENT CLUB at five they come with books under their arms—some following their chests, others with an assumed air of nonchalance, still others sneaking up to the counter for a "coke."

Woman, "That creature divine . . ." with her freshly powdered nose, smiles sweetly (her sisters under the skin might say that she is grinning like an ape) at the "dear boys" and prays to heaven that they will come over to her table and sit for a moment so that she can get some work done on them. The next big school affair is coming up and by all the powers that be, she's going with soandso or die in the attempt.

The B. M. O. C's are the hard ones to lure. These followers of the chest have so many people to greet and be slapped on the back by, that getting more than a smile and a "I'll give you a break" wave is almost impossible.

The glamour boys drift from table to table showering upon each visitant an "I'm living only for you" smile, and making his eyes say "Is there a chance for me?" Hopes rise as he asks if co-ed is going to said affair. After deciding within herself that there is more chance if she answers truthfully "no" than pretending she's going, she mumbles "Me neither, but I'm in Law School, you know." However nice girls don't swear.

The Bashful Type with their unimpressible, woman-hating attitude, safely imbed themselves in the crowd near the front exit, presumably for a hasty exit if approached by the dreaded female. The most wonderful smile in the world has no effect—in fact it frightens them further into their icy reserve.

Closely akin to the Bashful Type is the out-and-out Hostile Type. "The Little Tough Guys" who lounge against the counter staring in unison at the inferior sex. The contents of their minds is a secret between God and themselves. What a break for Mrs. Pettybones who likes men to be in the fullest sense of the word. If the Brawn Boys would smile occasionally.

Going from one extreme to the other we find the consumptive intellectual. They are rarely seen in the Student Club—that den of mental laxity—except for an occasional dash in for a blue book. But they can be found in profusion in any of the libraries, peering into thick volumes with unpronounceable titles. With their attention riveted upon said books it is a simple matter to sneak up on them. A mild question about Einstein's Theory of Relativity, will probably result in a long friendship.

For the co-ed who likes them young, waiting until 5 o'clock is not necessary, for the Romper Boys are in evidence all through the day. Callous youth runs rampant, galloping from table to table exuding college spirit. Holding their aspirations high, they are not so soon have they promised one co-ed their anticipated first pin when they dash over to another "sweet young thing" and collapse at her side.

We mustn't neglect the Quigley "cowboys" who loiter on the corner and around the nickelodeon, availing other people's "coke". These anti-Student Clubbers are easy to approach, in fact they are anxious for "approaches."

By way of conclusion, and not too irrelevant to the subject: Breathes there a man around this school sufficiently restrained and cool enough to limit his demands and say "good night?"

Just holding hands? Who has the decency to wait until the second date.

To reach a warm romantic state and give a girl some preparation before expecting reciprocation?

## Kappa Deltas Have Anniversary Party

KAPPA DELTAS HELD an informal birthday party in the sorority rooms last Thursday in celebration of their 17th anniversary on the campus.

The local chapter of Sigma Mu, formally known as Gamma Phi Theta was granted its charter by the national sorority Nov. 16, 1922.

At noon, Thursday, Mrs. John D. Wibby, the former Miss Betsy Yates, who was an active member of the sorority until her graduation from the University last June, presented a birthday cake bearing 17 candles to the rest of the chapter.

Kappa Deltas further celebrated their founding with a dance in honor of their pledges at the Hotel 2400 16 St. Thursday night. Victor Miller, one of Jack Morton's sons, furnished the music for the dance.

Delegates to the Council this year are Connie Harris, Chi Omega; Peggy Kinsman, Pi Beta Phi; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma; Martha Lou Short, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Backrath, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathleen Bolanz, Phi Mu; Katherine Day, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane McElliott, Kappa Delta; Elsie Baxter, Delta Zeta; and Hope Ohler, Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Hockey Team Wins

THE WOMEN'S HOCKEY team that journeyed to Maryland University Saturday to play teams from Maryland and Wilson Teachers College was successful in both games. About 15 girls attended the play-day.

## Might as Well

THE FLIVVER pounded laboriously down the pavement and gradually settled at the curb with a groan and a sigh. The motor continued to rumble. The town wit nearby did his daily bit by philosophizing with "Yew might as well turn 'er off, Fellers, there's no concrete comin' out of 'er."

Yale Record.

## Strong Hall Girls Charm At Annual Fall Dance

MANY charming and distinctive gowns harmonized with the swaying rhythm of Jack Morton's Melodians last Friday night at the annual fall dance at Strong Hall.

Peggy Ketchika, president of the dorm council, wore silver lame and tulle; Marion Schmidt wore a white taffeta strapless. Pauline Giffen, one of Kappa's new pledges, and Pi Phi's Jerry Matthews, who moved into the dorm two weeks ago, both wore black net.

Different shades of orange were the distinctive feature of the full skirted taffeta worn by Agnes Evans. The dorm mother, Mrs. Lee, looked very charming in black.

## Farmer-Laborites Elect

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Farmer-Labor Party of the Congress, the following officers were elected:

Chairman, Robert Byrneson; recording secretary, Helen Royall; corresponding secretary, Jane Martin; treasurer, Elizabeth Green; and floor leader, Bill Gausmann.

After the election of officers the party decided to undertake the publication of a magazine to be titled "The Free Press."

The principal idea of the journal will be to discuss the bills before the George Washington Congress, but it will also publish articles on international affairs, book reviews, social news and any non-political views.

All those who wish to contribute any material should get in touch with Elizabeth Green at Strong Hall. It is not necessary to be either a member of the Farmer-Labor Party or the Congress to be able to have material printed.

## Extrovert and Introvert Considered by Columnist

ARE YOU an "Honest Injun," a shy retiring soul or a pretender? These three classes of people come to the fore many times, but particularly when gossip items are being collected for a paper.

Since the pretense is most prevalent on this campus we will deal with him first. He is the individual who insists he does not want his name in the gossip column but who is secretly burning up with impatience to break into print.

As week after week passes by and this person still remains an anonymity, his restlessness exceeds all bounds. He can easily be identified as the fellow who, after reciting a juicy item (always about himself), phrases himself thus—"now remember I do not want a word of this in the gossip column."

If this method does not work and the individual is still an unknown to the G. C. he will start doing outlandish things or—another sure-fire method—make the writer so mad that he or she will put his name in to "get even."

The pretender changes to the "Honest Injun" when he comes right out and says, "I want my name in the gossip column. I did this and so." He, of course, is often rewarded with a paragraph such as one submitted to us last week.

"Phil Oliver said he wanted to see his name in the paper. Here it is, Phil Oliver, Phil Oliver, Phil Oliver."

The shy, retiring person is a different story altogether. He honestly and sincerely does not want his name in the gossip column and will even go to great extents to keep it out. "Hush money" paid in the form of cigarettes, milk shakes from the Student Club, tickets, etc. is one of the favorite methods.

The other, not so nice for the writer is the blackmail scheme. The—you know—you put that in and I'll tell what I know about you, story.

Of course, most people who are of the third class are merely afraid of what might go in to the column and of the fraternity brother who might send it home to Papa. But there is always the hope that there is possibly a shy man who wants to remain in the dark.

Which type are you???

## University Hockey Squad Returns Victorious

THE HOCKEY squad was victorious over Maryland University on the latter's campus Saturday afternoon by a 3-to-0 score. Marian Pauls scored two of the goals, and Lucie Petta the third.

Also representing the University were: Helen Marie Byars, Paula Zirpel, Shirley Karns, Joan Karns, Mary Jo Oslin, Pat Farrell, Charlotte Walker, Catherine Moore, Rosamond Griggs, Vivian Yost, Roselyn Pope, Edna Davis, Florida Franklin and Margaret McDowell.

## Laws Addresses Student Bar Group

JUDGE BOLITHA LAWS will speak at the first formal meeting of the Student Bar Association of the University Law School on Monday, Dec. 4. The meeting will take place in Stockton 10 and will be open to all students in the Law School.

There will be a social meeting afterwards to introduce the law students to Judge Laws.

## Vocabulary Help

IT MOST CERTAINLY is the height of something or other when Hatchet staff members on the copy desk have to improvise seating arrangements, for example, out of an inverted waste paper basket topped by an unabridged dictionary.

## Buff and Blue Room Tryouts Tomorrow Night in Student Club

THERE WILL BE TRYOUTS on Wednesday, 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. in the student club for those who wish to participate in the local talent program at the Buff and Blue Room dance to be held December 1. All students interested are invited. There will be an M. C. at the dance, probably Gordon Hittnermark or Arthur Godfrey.

## Fraternities Celebrate Despite Coming Exams

A GALA WEEK-END was spent by the Greeks in spite of the fact that mid-term examinations are either happening or looming in the very near future.

The Delta Zetas and the pledge class joined forces Monday night to entertain the mothers with a dinner in the rooms. Kappa Kappa Gammas have also been entertaining. They had Dr. Dreese for dinner last night.

Pledge teas have come into their own lately, too. Phi Sigma Sigma pledges gave a very charming one at the rooms Thursday, and the Pi Phi pledges gave just such a tea last Wednesday.

And have you heard that the S. A. Es think they've found their living version of George Petty's Esquire girl in the tall blonde person of Lottie Welkinger, Kappa pledge.

The S. A. Es had their traditional Bal Boheme again this year at the house Saturday night. The theme this year was turkey in the straw.

The S. P. E. alumni elected the following officers for the coming year at a recent meeting: Horace B. McCoy, president; Gene Boardman, vice-president; and Alford Heckel, secretary-treasurer. Four alumni are members of the Alum Board: Denny Link, Wendell Bain, William Reese, and George Croft.

It's too bad that that non-duple "Call me God" which floated around campus several years ago was applied to Billy Rochelle, for if it were the title surrounding Roy Lever's name there sure would be a little black haired K. D. pledge singing "Nearer My God To Thee."

Delt pledges held an informal pledge dance Friday at the Delt house with the active members of the chapter as guests. The Tokes entertained the pledge class at a Thanksgiving formal at the house Friday night.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Phil Hoague, Sal Johnson, and Don Pinnow. The chapter entertained last week with a bridge party in compliment to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The pledges headed by Bob Duthie, defeated the actives in basketball and were entertained by them at an after-the-game party.

If anyone wants to know where

## Kappa Deltas Have Anniversary Party

KAPPA DELTAS HELD an informal birthday party in the sorority rooms last Thursday in celebration of their 17th anniversary on the campus.

The local chapter of Sigma Mu, formally known as Gamma Phi Theta was granted its charter by the national sorority Nov. 16, 1922.

At noon, Thursday, Mrs. John D. Wibby, the former Miss Betsy Yates, who was an active member of the sorority until her graduation from the University last June, presented a birthday cake bearing 17 candles to the rest of the chapter.

Kappa Deltas further celebrated their founding with a dance in honor of their pledges at the Hotel 2400 16 St. Thursday night. Victor Miller, one of Jack Morton's sons, furnished the music for the dance.

## Colonial Campus Club Holds "Cootie Party"

A "COOTIE" party, sponsored by the Colonial Campus Club will be held Friday evening, December 1, at Columbian House. The party is open to everyone. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

Other events on the group's social calendar for November will include a pledge party, goat show, progressive dinner, and theater party.

## Only Fair

SO THAT MEMBERS of the International Relations Club of the University of Virginia would be able to see all sides of the present foreign situation, a request was sent to the German embassy in Washington for a speaker to present his government's views before the club.

The embassy complied by sending Baron U. E. von Gienanthie, attache to the embassy and Captain in Hitler's Black Elite Guard.

## Delts Entertain National President

DELTA TAU DELTA fraternity was highly honored Monday, November 20, by a visit from their national president, Paul G. Hoffman, who is also president of the Studebaker Motors Co. and the National Safety Council, while in Washington to speak before the Washington Board of Trade.

A luncheon honoring Hoffman was given yesterday at 12:30 at the Army and Navy Club by alumni and actives of the fraternity.

Included in the many alumni present were Lt. Commander I. B. McDaniel, U. S. Navy, stationed there; and Dr. Norman Ames, professor of Electrical engineering at the University.

## Government Needs Brains and Brawn

BRAIN AND BRAWN are in demand by the Civil Service Commission in their announcements of the following technical and industrial examination:

Special agent, trade and industrial education, \$3,800 annually, Office of Education.

Junior officer-mechanic, in various optional branches, \$1,860, Bureau of Prisons.

Accountants in transportation statistics, \$3,200 to \$4,600, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Procurement inspectors for aircraft, \$1,620 to \$2,300, War Department.

Assistant inspectors for hulls and boilers, \$3,200, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

Information and application forms for the tests may be obtained at the Civil Service Commission, 7th and F Sts., N.W.

## Mason Attends Meeting

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, Librarian of the University, will attend the twenty-seventh annual conference of The Eastern College Librarians on Saturday, Nov. 25th, at Columbia University, New York City.

## Anne Joyce David Will Recover

(Hatchet Staff Feature)

"SHE IS EXPECTED to be all right. It will just be a long pull." This statement by a member of the University medical staff epitomizes the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season's plans for one slim attractive University coed this year.

While other students plan for midsemester exams, get ready for holiday trips, big family dinners, and gay dancing evenings, and attend the season's closing football games, Anne Joyce David quietly contemplates the plain white ceiling of a hospital room.

She isn't going to be moving around much for some time to come—a big plaster cast isn't conducive to any great amount of gymnastics.

Anne Joyce planned to attend the annual Sigma Chi Pirate Ball at the Capital Golf and Country Club on the evening of Armistice Day, but the spirit that watches over motorists was busy that night and the car containing Vernon Dunn, John Kleinkopf, Nancy Morgan, and Anne Joyce came to a sudden unscheduled stop several yards from the road.

All were severely shaken up. However, with the exception of Anne Joyce, they are able to be up and about now. But two fractured vertebrae will take some time to mend.

No announcement of temporary change in the headquarters of Pi Beta Phi from Sorority Hall to the University Hospital has been announced as yet, but it is expected that her "sisters" and many others will meet there often during the next few weeks.

## Risque Skit Triumphs At Smoker

BY THE UNANIMOUS decision of the three judges, Tau Sigma Rho was declared the winner of the skit contest at the annual Interfraternity pledge smoker, held Thursday at the Annapolis Hotel. Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded second place and the pledges of Sigma Chi came in a close third.

The Tau Sigs presented, for the entertainment of the many other pledges, the highly amusing, slightly risqué, "Double Exposure."

The skit was judged by Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of University students; Professor John P. P. P., man of the English department; and Eugene Lerner, president of Cue and Curtain.

Among those present were: Whitey Martin and Bill DeRosa of Kappa Alpha, Wallie Buell and Smokey Stover of Sigma Chi, Joe Mason and Cullen Jones of Kappa Sigma, Bob Howard and Al Shackelford of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bob Dearth and Keith Adamson of Acacia, Bob Byrd and Bill Baldwin of Tau Kappa Epsilon, John O'Donnell and Fred Harris of Delta Tau Delta, Phil Young and Tom Newcomer of Theta Delta Chi, Ed Souweine and Murdock Madden of Phi Sigma Kappa, Bob Radden and John Harper of Sigma Mu, Buddy Sullivan and Frank Miller of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Eugene Crowe and George Hayden of Tau Sigma Rho.

## Coeds Work-Out In Workshop To Slim Figures

BY BETTY EGLOFF

GIRLS, IF YOU want to have figure glamour, take a workout in the Workshop! Co-eds used to starve themselves to slimmest, but now G. W. maidens get their "slyph-like figs" by taking corrective exercises in the University's Workshop.

This new experimental "shop," located in Building H on the first floor, is being closely watched by the Conference of Colleges to see if it will be a success. Miss Lawrence, physical education advisor, sends girls who have bodily defects to the "shop." There after working regularly, they may remedy flat feet, "avoids," round shoulders, and sway backs. She feels that if the girls take advantage of this opportunity, they will benefit their bodies as well as have a lot of fun. And any girl attending the University is privileged to work in the "shop," which is open daily till 5 p.m.

The equipment of the Workshop consists of a rowing machine, a walking machine, an exercise splinth, holding bars, dumbbells, a scale, triple-view mirrors, and mats for floor exercises.

The co-ed who wishes to reduce her waist and hips exercises on the rowing and the walking machines. If she wants to develop her arms, she uses the dumbbells, or if she is striving for a flat "tummy" she exercises on the splinth. Rolling exercises on the mats will reduce fat pads and tone her muscles.

When Miss Co-ed completes her workout, she looks in the triple-view mirrors to see if she has lost any weight, then gets on the scale to make doubly sure.

At the end of the semester Miss Co-ed will have molded her pounds into a graceful, svelte silhouette—if she "works out" in the Workshop!

## Woe-of-the-Week Note

GEORGE'S FATHER owns a tux that has been to the best affairs on the campus this semester. But not yet has George's old man been in it. He is now considering going into the tuxedo rental business.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Annual Bal Boheme



S. A. E. HELD its annual Bal Boheme Saturday night at their house on 16th Street. Turkey in the Straw was the theme this year.

Photo by James Gnam



**50TH ANNIVERSARY**  
THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL. STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7TH YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .655 WINNING AVERAGE!

HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS / **COACH A.A. STAGG**

## From This Corner

By TOM McCALL

• THE COLONIAL BASKETBALL schedule for the coming season presents an interesting picture in that seven new colleges appear and eight are missing from last year. Davidson, Virginia Tech, Virginia, Oklahoma A. & M., Navy, Florida, and Culver Stockton are the additions, while Ohio State, The Citadel, the tough Roanoke Maroons, Colgate, Washington and Jefferson, Baltimore, and Loyola of Chicago, are not scheduled this season.

Last year the Buff quint split even in eight games with these seven, losing both games to Roanoke, and ended with a season record of 13 victories and 8 defeats. The Colonials always play a tough court schedule, and this year's card is certainly no different than usual. Some of the better-known colleges are missing, but many of the nation's finest basketball teams come from the smaller and lesser known institutions.

**Buff Meets Maryland** and Georgetown.

The schedule, which was arranged by Max Farrington, Athletic Director, provides for seven straight games at home, not including the game against Georgetown, scheduled for January 6, which is the Hoya home game. The Colonials' home game against Georgetown will be played on March 6, in the last game of the season for the Reinhardtmen. The game against Maryland will be played on the Terp home floor on February 24.

With 12 home games on their card, the Colonials will stick much closer to home than in recent years. They play Western Reserve in Cleveland; Toledo in Toledo; and Washington and Jefferson in their longest road trips. It is very unusual that Coach Bill Reinhardt doesn't have to take a tired team on a trip through Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, playing five or six games in seven or eight days. It also will give the home basketball fans a chance to look over some of the powers of the Middle West, and Bradley, Peoria, Ill., and Wayne, Detroit.

The St. John Indians, of Brooklyn, also make a personal appearance here. Last year the New Yorkers won 56-44 on their home court. Five Southern Conference teams are on the Reinhardtmen list, and all except Maryland will be played on the Buff home court. Washington & Lee, Davidson, Clemson, and V. P. I. are the other four.

On the basis of G. W.'s excellent (Continued on Page 6)

## CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET RE. 0184

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 19** and 20—Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly, Verne, Teasdale and James Ellison in "Hill Street Blues." Color Metro News, Comedy, "Sales Slips," Disney Cartoon, "Donald's Game." **TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21** and 22—Louis Hayward, Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask." Disney Cartoon, "Mickey Mouse in 'Brave Little Tailor'." **THURSDAY, NOV. 23**—Donald Woods, Evelyn Venable, Russell Hayden and Robert Barrat in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert." Color Classic, "Barnyard Brat." Paraphrase, "Circus Coed." Fox News, Betty Boop Cartoon, "Musical Mountaineers." **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 24** and 25—Elizabeth Bergner and Michael Redgrave in "Stolen Life." Metro News, "Poppye in 'It's the Natural Thing to Do'." **COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 26** and 27, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent in "The Rains Came."

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601 19th St. N.W.  
THREE BARBERS  
REASONABLE PRICES

# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, November 21, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

## Grady And Nowaskey Star As Colonials Upset Jayhawkers 14-7; Face Bucknell Here Saturday

### Kiick, Funair Lead Bisons Against Buff

• REVENGE for a 16-0 licking suffered last year will be the keynote of the Colonial's last home game of the year next Saturday afternoon when they meet the Bucknell Bisons at Griffith Stadium.

Making their last appearance in a Buff uniform at home will be such stars as Bob Nowaskey, Billy Richardson, Art Nowaskey, Sunny Jones, Duce Keahy, and Ralph Zelaska, all of whom will leave the team by graduation next year.

### Kiick Is Bison Triple-Threat Star

The Bisons, who can always be counted upon to put a better than average team on the field, will be paced by George Kiick, a real triple threat back, and Harold Pegg, star center.

With a record of three wins and four losses, the Pennsylvania team will be trying hard for a victory over the Colonials to pull their season average up to the 500 mark.

So far this year the Bisons have wins over Albright, Western Maryland, and Muhlenberg to their credit, while sustaining losses to Gettysburg, Penn. State, Georgetown and Temple.

### Funair Will Give Buff Trouble

The offensive star of the Bisons is Frank "King" Funair, their most dangerous open field runner. His long gains and touchdown runs have sparked Bucknell's three victories this fall. In addition to his speed afoot, Funair kicks and passes with equal ability.

Quarterbacking is provided by Mel Knupp, who combines his signal calling with sterling defense work. Walter Wenrick, a hard tackler and fierce blocker, is probably the finest defensive back on the squad.

With such triple threats as Kiick and Funair always a menace to the opposition on the ground and in the air, the Bisons can boast a well-rounded offense with equal stress laid on runs and passes to provide the scoring punch. If the Buffmen can stop these two fine backs, their chances of avenging last year's licking are more than hopeful.

### Pro Career Beckons Bob Nowaskey

• THE COLONIALS will send another outstanding prospect into the National professional football league next year if the extravagant claims made for Bob Nowaskey, star left end, are realized. Rated the outstanding player in the District last year and named on the all-opponent teams of several strong eleven, Nowaskey has performed brilliantly this fall and rival pro scouts are following the lead of Ray Flaherty, Washington Redskins' coach, who said he found one of the country's best ends in his own back yard.

"I consider Nowaskey the best end in the east and I think he has a brilliant future in the professional league," Flaherty said recently. "He's not only a fine defensive and offensive player, but he's a treat to watch as a ball carrier. When he gets his hands on a pass, he's as good as any halfback in this respect."

### Nowaskey Reached Peak Against Hoyas and Tigers

Bob has played two of the best games of his career in the Colonials' recent battles with Georgetown and Clemson, both of which were lost by a touchdown. In the test of fierce competition, he has stood out brilliantly on defense, as a blocker and as a pass receiver and ball carrier. His play in these hard-fought contests drew anew the unqualified praise of Washington coaches and writers.

Jack Hagerty, coach of the undefeated Georgetown eleven, said Nowaskey is easily the best end the Hoyas have faced this season. The next week, following the Clemson-G. W. game, Hagerty said he thought Nowaskey played even more brilliantly against Clemson than he had against Georgetown the previous week.

### Bob's 40-Yard Touchdown Run Against Tigers Was "Top"

While Bob turned in a fine defensive game against Clemson, his pass receiving and running highlighted the best college game played up to this year. He scored the Colonial's single touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Billy Richardson, the play covering 20 yards. His ball lugging on that play was just about perfect. When he got two steps past the Tiger second-

### Star End



BOB NOWASKEY

aries, it was just a gallop home.

That night he made several other outstanding catches although the Tigers worked feverishly to bottle him up. Bob, who will be 22 this Spring, about two months before he is graduated, has indicated that he will play pro ball for a year or two if drafted. There seems to be no doubt about the latter.

### Will Join Other Colonials In Pro Ranks

Like Tuffy Leemans and Ray Hanken of the Giants (Hanken is now freshmen coach here) and Jay Turner of the Redskins, Nowaskey probably will not be fully recognized until he gets into professional competition. But he's rated the best collegiate player in this area and that must suffice until he moves into cash and carry circles.

Bob has the size, the speed and action to handle his position capably. Although he weighed only 168 when he entered George Washington four years ago, he scales 200 now and apparently hasn't lost any speed in the process. He is a graduate of Scottsdale High, Scottsdale, Pennsylvania.

He played end there and in his freshman year at G. W. His first varsity year here was spent as fullback and he even played one game in the backfield last year, as a fullback. When he was badly needed there. This experience has made him a tremendous asset offensively at end.

## Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chi Leads Greeks As Favored Quints Lose

By BILL UMSTEAD

• SIGMA CHI AND KAPPA SIGMA took the lead in the Interfraternity Basketball leagues after the first week of play with two wins and no losses apiece. Sigma Chi crushed S. A. E. 34-17 and later defeated Theta Delta Chi 30-27. The Kappa Sigs opened their season with a 20-16 victory over Sigma Nu and then trimmed S. P. E. 32-18.

The season opened a week ago Monday night with the Theta Delt meeting Tau Sigma Rho, last year's champions, in the Tin Tabernacle. The much improved Theta Delt quint pulled a surprising upset, as it knocked out the highly favored Tau Sigs 28-26. The same night the Kappa Sigs scored their 20-16 win over Sigma Nu.

Tuesday night Sigma Chi routed the S. A. E.'s 34-17 and Kappa Alpha followed with an easy 25-11 victory over the Sig. Eps. Cap Gardner and Steve Kennedy led the K. A.'s to victory with the former taking high scoring honors for the night and the latter playing a stellar floor game. Gardner tallied ten points on four baskets and two foul shots. Don Neilson paced the Sigs in their win over S. A. E. with fourteen points. Seven field goals as he took the league lead in scoring.

In the Thursday night games Delta Tau Delta nosed out Acacia 32-29 and the Tekes surprisingly upset the Phi Sigs 16-14. The Tekes battled the Phi Sigs in a hard-fought game before they eked out their win. T. K. E. led 10-0 at one point.

**Sigma Chi Wins Over Theta Delta Chi**  
The last two games of the week, Friday night, found the Kappa Sigs wallowing the Sig. Eps 32-18 and Sigma Chi edging out the Theta Delt 30-27 in a close game. The Kappa Sigs took a 19-4 lead over the Sig. Eps at halftime but were outplayed in the second half as the Sig. Eps came back strong to outscore their rivals 14-13. However, the big Kappa Sig first half margin proved too much for S. P. E.

Joe Bob Gale and Chick Collette were outstanding for the Kappa Sigs and took scoring honors for the game. Gale scored ten points on four buckets and two foul throws and did a beautiful job of ball-handling while Collette made eleven points on five baskets and one free throw. Howard Reifsnnyder and George King were the Sig. Eps' leading scorers with six points apiece.

Another full schedule is to be

**Chevy Chase Ice Palace**  
10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. (Except Sun.)  
8:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
• 51 Bowling Alleys  
• 14 Table Tennis Courts

## Grady Scores On 41 Yard Run Through Kansas Team

By JOHN E. STRONG

• COACH BILL REINHART led his Colonials half way across the continent in his quest for the first major victory for the Buff football team, and he found it Saturday afternoon, when Bob Nowaskey and Tom Grady crossed the Kansas goal line in the opening minutes of each half to lead the Colonials to a well-earned 14-7 victory at Lawrence, Kansas.

Continuing the superlative playing inaugurated in the Georgetown game, the Colonials struck swiftly in the opening minutes of the first half to score from the Kansas 48-yard line. On the now famous Colonial pass play, Eddie Willamoski chucked one to Sam Babich and as the Kansas tackles were about to bring him down, he lateraled the pigskin to Bob Nowaskey, who was hanging around for just that purpose. Nowaskey then out-ran the Jayhawker secondary for the necessary additional 20 yards. Nowaskey also converted the extra point.

### Grady Scores on 41-Yard Run

Tom Grady took the spotlight in the third period when the Jayhawkers, who were trailing 7-0, chose to kickoff to the Colonials and regretted it when the Buffmen marched 90 yards to score. Walt Fedora returned the ball 20 yards to his own 30 to give the Jayhawkers a warning. Grady went around left end for 13 yards and a first

### Comparative Statistics

G. W. U.	W	L	TP	OP
Bucknell	3	3	55	47
6- W	1	1	5	57
19 Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0
6 Butler	13	3	3	13
13 The Citadel	7	15	15	0
0 Georgetown	7	7	0	13
6 Clemson	13	0	0	16
14 Kansas	1	23	0	6
	23	23	0	3

down on the Kansas 48 and Babich took it to the 41. Grady then started what appeared to be another end run, cut back outside right tackle and, assisted by perfect blocking, ran through the entire Kansas team to put the Colonials further in front. Nowaskey's conversion made the score 14-0.

Kansas finally scored in the last period, aided no end by a pass interference ruling of the referee. The Jayhawkers got possession of the ball on the Colonial 48, after an exchange of punts and from this point Miller threw a long pass that was incomplete but the referee detected interference on the play and Kansas was given the ball and a first down on the 32. Miller again faded back and threw another long one to Ulrich on the 10-yard line. After Sullivan picked up 3 yards, Miller crossed up the Buffmen by running the ball instead of passing and went over to score. Chester Gibbons drop-kicked the extra point.

Jayhawker Passes Worry Colonials  
A word must be said about the Colonial defense, as it was this, as much as the two touchdowns that gave the Buffmen their victory. Three times pass interceptions deep in Colonial territory thwarted Kansas scoring threats. Sam Babich ended the Kansas threat in the first half when he intercepted a pass on the 6-yard line and in the third period averted a touchdown when he caught the ball over his own goal-line and ran it out of the end zone. Tom Grady intercepted another of the Jayhawker passes on the 18-yard line to mess up an attack in the second half.

Passes were bothering the Colonials throughout the game as a look at the statistics will show. The Kansas boys were using the "pass three times and kick" rule all afternoon as they were behind from the opening minutes. All told they threw some 27 aerials, 17 of which connected for a total gain of 231 yards. Unfortunately for the Kansas boys, however, the statistics also show that the Colonials intercepted three passes and it was these interceptions that kept the Colonial goal-line untarnished until the final period.

### Bob Nowaskey 'Is Consistent'

It is beginning to appear that no story can be written about a Colonial game without giving special mention to G. W.'s candidate for All-American honors, Bob Nowaskey. In the first period the Jayhawkers attempted to go around deeper in their own territory. Bob's end and wound up six yards after the Colonials threatened to take the field. The Buffmen's left end was few and far between. Not only did Bob score one of the two touchdowns, but his defensive

play was up to its usual high standard. The combination of a good offense and an excellent defense gave the Colonials their victory, and despite the fact that Kansas rolled up 17 first downs to 9 for the Buffmen, there was no doubt that the better team won.

The statistics are given below:

Kans. G. W.	G. W.
First downs	123
Yards from scrimmage	219
Yards lost in scrimmage	19
Passes attempted	29
Passes completed	17
Yards gained passing	231
Passes intercepted by	3
Punts	6
Total yards punts	265
Return of punts	34
Penalties	3
Yards lost by penalties	10
End about	2
Owa fumbles recovered	0

## Hoyas End Card Undefeated; Buff Opponents Split

• THE COLONIALS' opponents broke even in six games last week with three wins and three losses and now have a total season record of 31 victories, 22 defeats and 4 ties. Georgetown and Butler top the grid foes with undefeated records for the season.

Georgetown ended its 'season against New York University Saturday with a 14-0 victory to preserve its undefeated record. The Hoyas, unbeaten in 16 straight games, finished their second consecutive season without a loss and only a 13-13 tie with Syracuse to mar their record.

The Hoyas scored both touchdowns against the New York Violets in the first half. Lou Ghecas took an 11-yard pass from Jules Koshlap and ran 20 more yards for the first Georgetown score. The second touchdown came as Allen Matzua, Hoya center, intercepted Stan Mikulka's pass and raced 53 yards for the tally. Augie Lio kicked both placements. Ghecas was injured later in the game and taken from the field with a brain concussion.

The Bucknell Bisons crushed Muhlenberg 25-3 as they scored in three quarters. George Kiick, Bison fullback, led his team's attack with a 60-yard touchdown run. Clemson swamped Southwestern 21-6 as it coasted to an easy victory. Davis-Elkins was the victim of an upset as it bowed to Morehead, Teachers, 7-0. West Virginia was moved out by Kentucky 13-6 in a hard-fought battle. The Citadel Light Brigade lost their sixth game of the year as they went down before Sewanee, 14-7.

## Parsons Needs More Riflemen

• THIS YEAR'S edition of the rifle team, priming for a tough schedule is still seeking candidates. Coach Frank Parsons hopes to add three more sharpshooters to his squad of eleven men. The deadline to report to practice for tardy aspirants is December 1. Practice has been in full swing for a week and a half and the training period will continue until February 1.

An addition of the standing position to the other three regular positions has complicated things at the practice and is expected by Parsons to add trouble in the matches and also the season.

Though the schedule is yet incomplete with no dates set, arrangements have been made with the opposing teams that will be made and will be announced after all the complications have been ironed out. Parsons expects to have more trouble with the Naval Academy sharpshooters at Annapolis than any other. New candidates are asked to report to Coach Parsons in the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall any night at 7:30.

## 20-25-35... Shift!—to commerce

..... Not secret signals for the Bucknell game, but a sure-fire formula for luxuriously satisfied appetites at a non-usurious price!

**Breakfast, 20c Lunch, 25c Dinner, 35c**

## COMMERCE CAFETERIA

724 18th St.



## Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

● SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, pledged 14 members of the Engineering School last Wednesday evening. Those pledged were: William W. Balwanz, Murray Jurdick, Eugene Capozio, Russell M. Dyer, Francis H. Hursh, James D. Hutt, Ira K. Jones, Charles G. Kurz, Robert P. Lathrop, Sidney Magnus, Irwin B. Nathanson, William W. Parrott, George G. Petretic, and George H. Werner.

Initiation will take place Dec. 16.

● THE FIRST TUTORING CLASS sponsored by Sigma Tau proved successful. The next class will be held the Friday after Thanksgiving holidays.

● THETA TAU, national professional engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow in D-204 at 7 p.m.

● THE NAVAL ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS, in conjunction with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers visited the Sunship Building & Drydock Company at Chester, Pa., last Saturday.

● THOMAS JONES of Ogden, Utah, a graduate of the Engineering School, has been appointed as chief engineer in charge of the \$2,000,000 public-works program in Nicaragua by President Somoza. The Nicaraguan public-works program will be confined mainly to the construction of the Nicaraguan section of the Pan-American highway.

## A Woman Works In A Zoology Laboratory?

By JOSEPHINE BIERMAN

(Ed. Note: Following are the impressions of a girl student of zoology of a typical "lab.")

● THERE ARE BOYS and boys all around you. Oh, yes, there are a few girls, too, but at the other end of the room. And so work in the Zoo laboratory begins.

At first you work mostly with the microscope. All kinds of squishy little things float past as if in a dream. No wonder it seems dream-like, because you have been looking at something in your own eye. You finally get the bona fide animals in the field. Try and make them stay there long enough to be drawn. After the semester is about half over you are ready for the first dissection.

Worms! Giant snakey worms! and the lab instructor is telling you to feel gently down their sides to note some structure. And the smell! Give back the microscopes. Work with them was so clean. You even became fond of the transparent bugs that wiggled, and at least the microscopes didn't smell.

Boys and boys all around. Now, would you see or should you not be embarrassed? Nobody else looks embarrassed. Can one be embarrassed without looking that way?

You get some satisfaction in ripping apart the crayfish. After all, this stuff is something like dress-making; you have a pattern, you stick pins in things and then you cut according to the pattern.

At last you are given a baby pig to dissect. Thank goodness, your pig has a resigned smile on its face instead of a snarl like that on the pig across the table. What shall it be called?

The second year of Zoo lab smells worse than the first year. Those who wear glasses are lucky. But even they weep quietly over their animals. Not because they are tenderhearted and are sorry for the smelly things, but because they can't help it. The formalin gets you.

To get your animals out of the stockroom, the best procedure is to secure a periscope, locate the animal, take a deep breath, close your eyes, and dash in after it. Sometimes your animal has been left in the vat and it is then necessary to roll up your sleeves and start fishing. The water is slimy and the animals nuzzle your fingers as if they were alive.

It might be better after all to major in psychology or art and make Phi Beta Kappa, but then, the cat is coming soon and they do say the cat has lovely muscles and some of the finest connections. But no one has yet found a direct connection between the Jocular and Serious Veins.

## Cue and Curtain Announces Casts For Three Plays

● CUE AND CURTAIN will present the second group of a series of one-act plays on Dec. 5 and 6 in the theater of the Western Presbyterian Church, 19th and H Sts. N.W. Three one-act plays will be presented each evening.

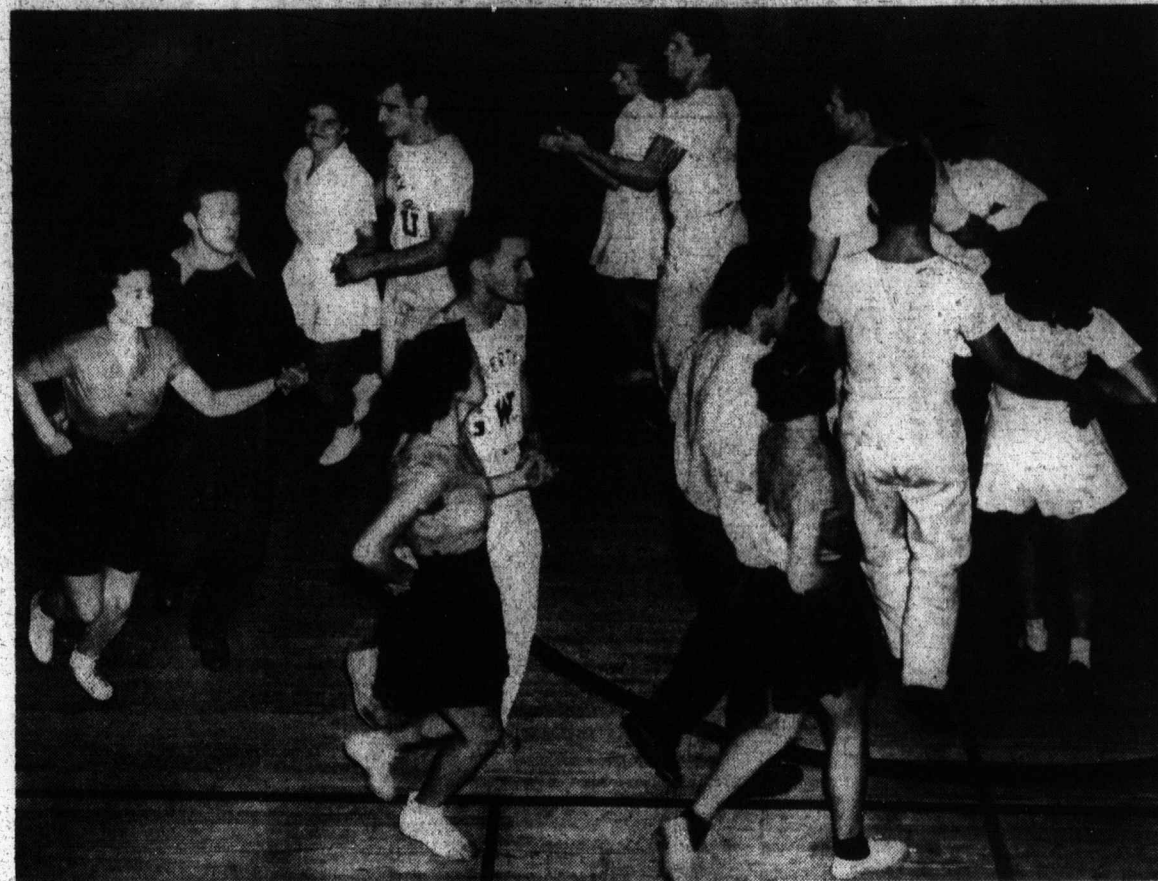
"Release," a drama of prison life, written by Edward H. Smith, has cast the following: Julian Hatcher as "Bull O'Malley," Jack Salamanca as "Lefty," William Bernstein as "Kid," Sydney Hay as "Rabbit" and Keith Adamson as "Tarpey."

"A Cup of Tea," a farce by Florence Eyerson, is concerned with "Azalea Waring," a lady of artistic yearnings infatuated with the sonnets of a poet "Wilford Wendall." Joan Giles is cast as the lady, William Darnell as the poet, Ann Peterson as "Mrs. Wendall" and Frank Hargy as "Azalea's" jealous husband.

Completing the program is "Confessional," a drama of a business man's struggle against his conscience. The cast includes Edward Johnson, Amora Fortune, Margaret Copeland, Ken Parks, David Chapman and Ann Tilghman.

## Hockey Manager

● APPLICATIONS for manager of hockey, to serve on the Board of the Women's Athletic Association, are requested immediately, in order that voting may take place at the end of the hockey season.



Courtesy Washington Post

## Reichert Wins Quiz Contest; Newmanites Plan Skating Party

● MISS ANITA REICHERT was the winner in the Newman Club "Professor Quiz" contest at the meeting Thursday night in D-104. Bill Karl gave a very amusing performance as "Professor Quiz" as a miscellaneous, general and geography quiz was given the members selected at random from the audience. Miss Reichert won after two winning groups of four members each were pitted against each other and the winner selected on high point totals.

"Rolling Along on Your Roller Skates" will be the theme of the next Newman social affair. A roller skating party is planned for Nov. 30. Joe Connor and Marcia Creevy were named Co-Chairmen of the committee for this affair.

Initiation of new members will take place on Dec. 7, after the regular meeting. All Catholic students who desire to become members are asked to contact Ed Kiley, president, at AT 3534.

Basketball practice has been planned for Friday night at the Knights of Columbus gym at 10th and K Streets. Joe Dechert, who is in charge of arrangements, will notify the members who signed up for basketball when final arrangements are completed.

The Thanksgiving dance, held at the Hamilton Hotel Saturday night was a huge success, according to Co-Chairmen Rita Raley and Bill Husic. The ballroom was decorated in appropriate Thanksgiving style.

The next Study and Discussion Club meeting will be held on Dec. 17. A grab-bag party will follow the discussion.

## From This Corner

(Continued from Page 5)

performance this season, considering the caliber of the first six opponents, including Clemson and Georgetown, which are ranked in the nation's first 20 strongest elevens, the Colonials should have little trouble with Bucknell. Besides, the 16-0 defeat in the rain and mud last year still rankles Coach Reinhardt, and nothing would please him more than to give the Bisons a sound trimming. Remember, however, that Georgetown was held to a 13-7 win. Bucknell is a hot-and-cold team. The Colonials should be hot enough to cool down Bucknell no matter what the Bison temperature should rise to. The Colonials should win 19-6.

Our neighbors from College Park have a slight hurdle to jump in the form of Syracuse, who trimmed Colgate 7-0 Saturday. Maryland will have a bad afternoon. Syracuse will top the Terps 32-0.



Bette Davis  
Errol Flynn

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN, shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex." The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

Make your next pack

## Student Poets May Compete In Cash Contest

● ALL LITERARY-MINDED undergraduates of the University are invited by the Poetry Group of the Arts Committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women to compete for three prizes of \$10 each offered in the annual poetry contest.

Besides the \$10 offered for each of the three best poems submitted, there are two second prizes of \$5 each. These prizes will be presented Feb. 13 at a dinner at the A. A. U. clubhouse.

Four typewritten copies of each poem submitted must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee, Miss Mary R. Parkman, A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I St. N.W., by January 13. All undergraduate men and women are eligible to compete.

There is no limitation as to the length of the poem, but no more than three contributions from one contestant will be considered by the judges.

The name of the contestant, college in which enrolled, class, together with the titles of the poems, must be enclosed in a separate envelope. This information will not be given to the judges. No name should be put on the copies of the poems submitted.

Other universities to whom this contest is open are: American University, Gallaudet College, Georgetown University, Wilson Teachers College, Trinity College, and the University of Maryland.

## Patterson Addresses Latin-American Forum

● DR. JOHN C. PATTERSON, professor of Inter-American Affairs and director of the School of Public Affairs at American University, will discuss "Mexico and Her Approaching Presidential Election" before the adult forum of the Universalist National Memorial Church on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The forum series on Latin-America is to be extended through Dec. 17, with additional weekly programs.

The University has been represented in attendance both by faculty and by student body. All interested will be welcome.

## Medical Society Hears Fishberg

● DR. LESLIE FRENCH, secretary of the University Medical Society, announces that Arthur M. Fishberg, M. D., of New York's Beth Israel and Mount Sinai Hospitals, will address the society membership Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Medical School auditorium at 1335 H St.

Dr. Fishberg's topic will be "Recent Advances in Renal and Hypertensive Disease." Members and guests of the society are advised to arrive at the meeting early. Dr. Fishberg is one of America's authorities on vascular and renal sickness, and a capacity audience is expected.

## Secret Meetings Or No Meetings? Asks Hatchet of Clubs

● IT SEEMS that there are two clubs on the campus which either hold secret meetings or don't hold meetings at all.

If there is a member either of the Lens and Shutter Club or of the Chess Club will he please get in touch with The Hatchet so that students who are interested can be informed of meetings.



## MORAN'S BAR REVIEW COURSE

August H. Moran's short course in preparation for the December, 1939, D. C. Bar Examination will begin on Wednesday, November 29, 1939.

This course has been given for every examination since June, 1927. The instructor is an active practitioner who has been engaged in bar review work for more than twelve years and in law school teaching for more than ten years.

Successful bar examination candidates attest the efficacy of his methods.

The tuition fee for the short course is \$20.00, payable on or before the opening day of the course.

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